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HOMECOMING ON WAY

Roundup

BOISE, IDAHO, OCTOBER 17, 1947

Game With Idaho Frosh - October 25

With Homecoming only eight days away, we'd like to ask the entire student body to work hard on Homecoming plans. To be successful, the project must have support, and from everyone, whether they are taking two credit hours or twenty.

The annual parade has been announced with the floats—bucking broncos included! We plan it to be nothing less than a

real extravaganza this time. Floats will be sponsored by the various clubs and groups that want to participate. We realize that that boogie man, the time limit, is present, but the old saying still holds here: "Where there's a will there's a way."

The club presidents should have contacted you by this time and given you the entire plans. There's a task for everyone. The bonfire will be left to the Intercollegiate Knights; the rally will be under the supervision of the student council and the yell leaders; our players will see that the game is taken care of, and the whole spirit and willingness to work behind the affair will be left to each one of us.

Memorial Fountain Dedicated

A memorial drinking fountain dedicated to the memory of Noah Samuel Levine, former BJC student who lost his life during the war, was received by the college in a simple ceremony at the college last Sunday afternoon. Bishop Frank A. Rhea delivered the dedicatory remarks, and Simon Koppel, chairman of the group of friends and relatives of Levine presenting the fountain, made the presentation. President Eugene B. Chaffee made the acceptance talk.

Noah Levine graduated from Boise High School in June, 1943, and enrolled at BJC in September of that year. Following a year of outstanding work in college, particularly in the field of mathematics, he attended the Army Air Forces Navigators' Training School, after which he was commissioned as a second lieutenant and assigned to a bomber crew.

Lieutenant Levine was killed in an airplane crash at Grand Rapids, Michigan, on June 29, 1945, at the age of nineteen. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis of 1616 Washington Street, Boise.

Navy Announces Training Program

December 15 is the date set by the Navy for a nationwide competitive examination to select several thousand young men for its new college training program.

This program is now exciting widespread interest, and a similar competitive examination will be given throughout the nation every year.

Any male citizen of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, who meets the prescribed requirements, is eligible to apply for the examination.

To each man selected, the Navy is offering a college education and commission as an officer in the U. S. Navy or the U. S. Marine Corps.

He may choose the field in which he would like a bachelor's degree and may also be able to go to the college or university of his choice.

The government will pay his tuition and normal fees, buy his books and necessary uniforms, and also give him \$50.00 a month living allowance.

Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps (NROTC) students have the opportunity for a commission in the regular Navy as line or staff corps officers, or in the regular Marine Corps.

Graduates of the NROTC program may apply for flight training in the same manner as graduates of the Naval Academy.

Applications to take the examinations must be mailed in time for them to reach the Naval Examining Section in Princeton, New Jersey, by the 10th of November.

New Greenhouse Addition

Improvements, improvements, improvements. Here's another one for B. J. C. The greenhouse, moved from Gowen Field last July, will be completed the last of this month, according to Charlie Brown, chief custodian.

This new addition, which has its own oil heating plant, will be open for use by the zoology, botany, and forestry departments.

Just for the record, this 12x40-foot structure has 254 separate panes of glass.

Homecoming Dance

Plans are under way for the Homecoming dance, which is to be held at 9:00 o'clock Saturday night, October 25. This dance should prove to be one of the largest of the year. Each couple will be admitted upon the presentation of one activity ticket per couple.

The dance is informal (hose and heels) and the Homecoming theme will be the recognized corage. The theme will be the "Near You" to hold with the feeling that our alumni are always close by.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Norma Mathews and Walter Emmens. Ross Mae Oulter is the decoration chairman assisted by Dorothy Dawerth, Bob Jones, Talley Brown, Bob Bates, Ann Williams, Ron Tippets, Bernice Bauer and Helen Johnston.

Intermission chairman is Merle Carpenter. He will be assisted by Archie Lozier and Adell Gifford.

Neal Boor heads the program committee and he is to be assisted by Gaynor Dorrien, Jack Smith and Barbara Ann Garrett.

Carol Bull is chairman of the patrons' and patronesses committee, assisted by Mary McCabe and Barbara Smith.

Melvin DeMond is the floor and door chairman.

Keith Holden is the ticket chairman. Mary Zupan is taking care of the invitations to the members of the visiting team and special guests.

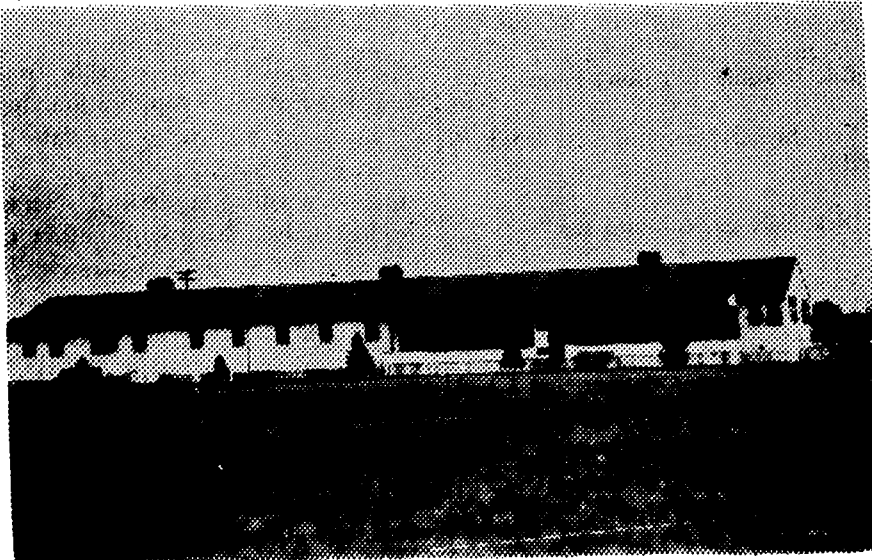
Mums Go on Sale This Week

The Associated Women of BJC will be selling "mums" from today, October 17, to Thursday, October 23, for next week's Homecoming game. The sales will be held in booths in the main hall or in room 212; the office of Dean of Women, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., excluding from 12 to 12:30.

Beverly Hayes is general chairman of the sale and she is being assisted by Ann Williams, who is in charge of the orders placed; Marian Housley, chairman of the booth at the game, and Sharon Lawrence, heading the committee to make the corsages.

The "mums" will be worn to the game as well as to the dance which follows in the evening. Payment of \$1.25 for the flowers must be made upon placing of the order and the flowers will be distributed at the game by the girls named. All orders must be placed by Thursday.

One of the New Additions to Our College



Here is one of the many improvements to our campus which have been completed this last year.

Campus Improved By New Buildings

In order to take care of the enormous enrollment, three new buildings for laboratory and class work have been added to the existing facilities at BJC. These buildings are a part of the surplus from Gowen Field, and will be used as temporary quarters until such time as permanent buildings are constructed, or until the need is no longer present.

Building T-1, southeast of the administration building, is in use by the English and history departments for instructors' offices and lecture rooms. One large lecture room in the west end of the building provided ample space for those English and history classes which have heavy enrollments.

Building T-2, east of the auditorium, provides extra space for the life sciences departments laboratories and lecture rooms. The greenhouse, nicknamed "Obee Hall," which was moved to the campus last spring, is also a valuable addition to this department.

"Radio Heaven," southeast of the Union, is for the exclusive use of the radio production and technique class, under the direction of Mr. Schwartz. This class is responsible for the weekly college radio programs, as well as for the public address system at sports events.

Altogether, more than 11,000 square feet of floor space has been added to the facilities of the college through the acquisition of these buildings, and they have greatly relieved the crowded condition of the classrooms. With the continued growth of Boise Junior College, constant efforts are being made by the administration to provide ample facilities to properly care for the enrollment.

Cake Sale

The Associated Women have announced a big "cake sale" to be held this Saturday, October 18, at the Mode, Ltd., between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. The cakes will be furnished by all the girls in B. J. C. Every two girls are responsible for a cake or 50c apiece. The cakes should be at the store not later than 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

The chairmen for this sale are Beverly Nelson and Lenore McFadden and all the A. W. Council are on the committee. Girls have volunteered to sell at the stand, which will be on the first floor. They will work in one-hour shifts until all the cakes have been sold. All funds that are obtained from the sale will be used for A. W. projects and their annual dance.

Whoever Has the Yell-Leader's Megaphones Please Return Them to the Union Immediately!

New Desks For Chem Lab

Last year, because of the lack of lab space some chemistry lab classes had to be held at night. This summer Verne Beckwith, with the help of two student assistants, Neil Jensen and George Randall built two new lab desks. These desks were built at quite a saving for if they had been purchased new they would have cost approximately eighteen dollars apiece. The two were built by the woodwork shop at a total cost of nine dollars and sixty cents.

The door and facings of these new desks are built of maple, and the shelves and inner partitions are plywood. Pine wood covered with masonite go to make up the tops.

These desks are especially superior to the older ones in that the masonite covering can be taken off and replaced when it becomes damaged by chemicals.



Who is the Homecoming Queen?

See Your Idaho Sunday Statesman

Education Week Soon

Education Week is scheduled for the week of November 9 to 15 in cooperation with the schools of Boise and the Chamber of Commerce. Boise Junior College is planning to participate in promoting the "The Schools Are Yours." President Chaffee, who is acting as a committee member with the Chamber of Commerce, plans to provide speakers from downtown organizations. There will be a different topic for each day during this program.

There will be an assembly at this time on Tuesday, November 11. Mr. Mathews will be chairman of this

assembly evening, November 13, and will be an open house here at the time. General chairmen in charge of the program are Mr. Riddemoser and Mr. Mathews. Under these chairmen will be division chairmen over the various divisions. The division responsible for exhibits is Mr. Mathews. The tour is scheduled for the afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 and will end with a luncheon in the Student Union.

The tour will start at the Administration Building and go to the first temporary building. From here the visitors will be escorted, by vehicle, to the second temporary building. From there they will be shown through the various departments and then over to the Union.

Visitors will be sent to parents of all senior high schools of Idaho. We hope to promote the pride of our college through this tour. We hope you will take it upon yourself to help us out in this respect.

Campus Changes

The campus of Boise Junior College has been changed from a bleak field into one of the beauty spots of the city. If anyone remembers what the campus was like several years ago, they know what a difference a few years of grass make. In fact, the grass has made the college what

it is to steal the thunder of our administration building, the auditorium, the Union, which have been kept immaculately ageless by constant re-painting, but to draw a simile, it's like a new dress and old worn ragged clothes. Both add to each other to give the entire picture beauty.

With the construction of the temporary buildings for lecture halls and classrooms, the cry seems to be "go it, young man." Speculation of re-building our college into a four-year college goes on. We doubt if any of us, looking backward, will be here to regret it. The members of the dramatic club, in connection with their "go it across the campus" business are helping Dean Mathew's dream of an auditorium fire place into the real thing. There are all clubs and groups will be able to have informal gatherings. This will be a new patch to the greenery for it is being built to the right of the Student Union where there is no grass as

speaking of grass, here is an awful lot of it. We don't envy the lawn cut-

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What About This Paper?

Last week we asked you to send in stories to be published for this week's paper. This week I am afraid we will have to resort to begging. This college has approximately 800 full-time students and still we fail to have enough stories to print a weekly paper. One of the main purposes of a school paper is to advertise to the outside public and promote a better feeling towards the school. If we fail to publish a good paper, what do you think their opinion will be? Our guess is that it won't be good. Your help, in turning in material to be used in its publication, will better promote this end. Help your school and at the same time help yourself!

Where Are the Beards?

Homecoming is just around the corner, and yet we find that no one has quite gotten into the spirit of the thing. As we have previously mentioned, in years past there has been quite a showing of beards on the campus in celebration of this important event. Today, however, the lack of beards does not support this event in any way, shape or form. Let's get into the spirit of the thing and GROW THOSE BEARDS!

Where Were You Last Friday Night?

Last Friday evening was game night for Boise Junior College, but we were very disappointed at the turnout. Supposing the team decided not to come and play just because it was raining, wouldn't that be just fine? The men on our team have won every game of the season so far, just for us, the students, and still we have let them down when the going got tough—not for them, but for us. How can we expect them to go all the way if we refuse to do the same? Let us get in back of our team and help them on to victory instead of making them go all the way alone!

Where Is the Sendoff?

We asked you last week if you, the students, intended to send off your team by giving them a pep rally. Through observance so far this week we have found the answer to be NO. We were certainly grieved to hear this for we think a lot of our team and we hate to see them let down in such a manner. It doesn't take an act of the student council to form a pep rally, because it can be planned on your own time. We know it makes it hard when the student council doesn't give you their help, but it can still be accomplished. This team of ours still wants to win all their games, but they would feel a lot better about it if they knew we were behind them. Come on, fellow students, let's get going! Get behind the players and PUSH!

Question of the Week

If you knew you only had 24 hours to live what would you do in that time?

Helen Lyman: "I'd visit my family and friends, go to church, and try to be sleeping from the twenty-second hour on."

C. E. Stewart: "I'd find a harem and lose myself."

Gaynor Dorrien and Bev Nelson: "The first twelve hours overdraw one million dollars and take off for Alaska, ski, dogsled and find a gold mine to leave to our friends and relatives. Then next, spend the remaining twelve hours in Rio De Janiero in the best hotel, dancing and making merry."

B. Bates: "Get myself a woman."

Bill Brassfield: "I don't know!"

Ben Jayne: "I would get drunk as hell!"

Dick Nelson: "Go with Ben."

Anonymous: "Gosh, I'd just like to GO with Ben!"

Helen Teilmann: "Forget that I had only 24 hours to live and go have a wonderful time."

Bill Tate: "Shoot myself and kill the suspense."

Stan Luther: "I would get married and live like a king and then drop dead."

Mary Morton: "Hop on a plane and make for Rochester, N. Y., but fast."

Dee Higginson: "Head for parts unknown."

Rosita Alegria: "Shoot all my enemies till they were daid."

Union Hour

On school days every hour is Union hour. If as many B's were dealt out in the Ad building as games of bridge in the Union, there wouldn't be much sense in attending classes at all.

The Union is a wonderful place to spend time. Friday nights there are always good times in store. Gib plays, the building rocks, and you hop. Where else can you have more fun with your own crowds?

Walt, our genial host, works like a slave all day to keep you happy and then comes Friday. A rest after a weary week. "What, yells Walt, "the Union walls can stand the windy blasts, why can't I?" So Friday night is Union night.

Some weeks the crowd is so good, especially after a game, that the walls literally bulge and lines form on the outside to get in while a steady stream of arms and legs stumble out.

If you are one of the "blots"—a blot is a square lying down, who hasn't tried a Friday night with the gang of the Union—let's get on the homeing beam and let it guide you there. Every Friday night let's make "See you at the Union" our motto.

VETS' MAIL BAG

As a service to veterans in the college, this newspaper will publish a weekly column of news briefs from the Veterans' Administration. For further information, veterans should contact or write their nearest VA office.

Waiver of Compensation

Veterans who waive their right to compensation or pension in order to enroll in the National Guard or Naval Reserve, may re-apply for this benefit at any future time, the VA has announced. Rights to other benefits are not forfeited by waiver of compensation.

The has stated that when a veteran re-applies for compensation, the approved award will be payable from the date of the new application, but will not be retroactive to the date of waiver.

Under the ruling, a disabled veteran who had waived his compensation in order to enlist in the National Guard was found still entitled to vocational training and the same subsistence allowance paid veterans under the G. I. Bill. His waiver affected only his right to the special allowances payable to disabled veterans.

Many Amputees Get Automobiles

Passenger automobiles have been delivered to 466 World War II veerans in the Pacific Northwest who lost a leg or the use of one or both legs during the war, the VA has announced.

Entitled veterans have until June 30, 1948, to make application for the vehicles at government expense, under an extension of the time limit granted by the 80th Congress.

There have been 15,353 vehicles delivered to veterans nationally. The law provides that the price of the car, including any special equipment required to enable the disabled veteran to operate the care safely, must not exceed \$1600. The veteran must also be licensed to drive by the state licensing authority.

Volunteer Workers Plan New Programs

Volunteers affiliated with national service organizations met recently in Seattle to plan expansion of their program to aid hospitalized veterans. Among projects being studied by the delegates attending the quarterly conference of Voluntary Service Organizations were use of volunteers to operate motion picture equipment in hospitals, and sponsoring of music, script writing, and other contests.

The delegates were addressed by D. M. Shute, deputy administrator of the VA for the Northwest; Jack H. Bridwell, chairman of the Northwest Advisory Committee and representatives of several VA services.

Question of the Week

Q. When I enrolled in college last year, I was required to file quarterly reports of earnings in order that the amount of subsistence due me could be determined. Is this procedure required again?

A. No. When you register at school

CHATS by Chuck

Everything is really rolling along here comes Homecoming next week with the rally, the game, the parade and dance later. Uppermost in many minds is WHO is the queen?

The beginnings of the beards popping up, should be some well cultivated ones by next week.

The "New Yorkers" appear to be the company of Rosita Alegria, La Chisholm, Ruth Buettner and Ben Bryant. They really believe in playing the field.

Conratulations are in order for new cheer leaders, rain or shine, they carry on!

"Welcome back" to Ann McGee who is attending BJC after a year at Stephens in Missouri.

Hear that a special friend of Moad's is coming from McCall Homecoming. Whether it's good or bad depends on who's observing.

George Karagianes and Phyllis Corran are a long lasted two-some.

Deer hunting seems to disagree with Delores Thiel—with that sprained arm and leg as evidence.

Bev Mays and Ben Jayne dance together.

Rendezvous in the hall are being made by Mickey (Betty) Matthews and Bill Tate; Ramona Babcock and Way Caldwell.

Eager deer hunters go out rain or shine. Gail Porritt tried it, ditto P. Call. Another fella started out hunting but ended up with a two-legged DEAR at the Miramar Saturday.

At the Albion-J. C. game Willy Miller and Jim Greenrod were supported by a cheering squad all their own.

Freshmen and new club members in for all kinds of initiations: Valkyrie are having theirs today and W. A. is planning their affair for Wednesday.

Certainly hear little from Blaine Dulin this year. Maybe Arnie's return will bring back some of last year's spirit.

What BJC co-ed tested her acrobatic talents on the floor of the Mirror Saturday night during a particularly fast number?

Faye Spilsbury, LaVera Swope, Corleen Locke, Billie Williamson, Duane Hitt, Bob Moore, Bill Wharton and several others took their sheepskins but left their hearts at Boise High.

Chivalry prevails in abundance of here as was demonstrated when our fellows carried their gals over the mud and puddles Friday at the game.

Two hard-working members of the Roundup who found themselves evicted from their staff room recently, continued to work from the basement outside. She was sitting on the floor using the bench as a typing stand as he was sitting on the bench dictating. The paper must come out.

There's nothing like trying to (Continued on page 4)

you will file an estimate of earnings covering the entire period of enrollment, and unless your earnings change from the amount shown in your estimate, no further report will be required.



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and D. Miller Score In and Half Against Albion

Despite the extremely soggy B. J. C. field, the Broncos hung their third victory in a row Friday night by defeating the Idaho College of Education 12-0. Although the rain a few minutes before game time, the early evening down-pour thoroughly soaked the field, causing fumbles and hindered drives.

The Broncos threatened twice but were unable to push across during the first half. However, during the second and fourth periods saw B. J. C. eleven cut loose with drives against the rug-panthers.

The third quarter push ended with Miller's 28-yard reverse end for B. J. C.'s first score. The game started with Albion punt and return of an Albion punt on the ball on the Bronc 40-

penalty against the Panth- unnecessary roughness moved to the Albion 44. Fullback drove through the Albion yards and Mays sped around for ten more. On the next play, block by Pete Call per- mitted to cross unmolested into the end zone. Bob Bradshaw's conver- sion was blocked.

Albion's second Bronc touchdown came during minutes of the fourth quarter. Bill Moad grabbed an Al- bion on the Panther's 24-yard line. The third quarter ended. On the next play, Bob Mays and Ray Mays played the leather around and the Albion forwards to the end zone. Pete Call scored on an end zone sneak, and B. J. C. was ahead 12-0. Again Bradshaw for the extra point was no

B. J. C.-Albion Game:	
B. J. C.	Albion
Yards	14
First downs	264
Passing	27
Attempts	6
Completed	1
Intercepted	1
Punts	8
Distance of punts	44
Average	6
Fumbles	4
Penalties	10
Yards lost	106
Score	30

B. J. C. drove deep into Albion during the scoreless first half. The push went to the Panther's line where a Bronc fumble occurred. A few minutes later a B. J. C. offensive was threaten- ing the S. I. C. E. 2-yard stripe. But the Bronco fumbles Albion took

In the second quarter, Albion passed a B. J. C. pass and moved the Wesley Bell's running and took the Panthers to the Boise line and a 15-yard roughness against the Broncos put the line at the 10-yard mark. But pass failed to click for S. I. C. E.

In the final minutes of the game the crew from Albion blocked a punt on the 10-yard line. Several plays later

from the 50-Yard Line . .

Boise Jr. College remains the only undefeated school in college competi- tion in the state of Idaho. With three games and three wins behind them in the current '47 season.

This is a record considering that there are seven different teams operat- ing in the Gem state, not mentioning all out of state.

On October 31, B. J. C. will attempt to stop the visiting Weber College team. According to statistics Weber will be even tougher than Albion, and the Panthers were certainly no pushover. Using these teams' respective scores against Idaho State College at Poca- tello as a yardstick, the Weber squad is one touchdown better than S. I. C. E. So Boise valley football fans should see an exciting game when these evenly matched elevens meet under the lights on the B. J. C. field.

It has been noticed that Sam Hayes, veteran sports predictor who claims to pick 80 per cent of the winners con- sistently, has rated Weber College 14th among the top 20 junior colleges. (B. J. C. wasn't even mentioned.) But we believe the Broncos will knock the Utah team from their high pedestal.

In spite of a wet ball, the Albion team uncorked a passing attack that threatened the Broncos throughout the evening but disintegrated at every scoring opportunity. Wes Bell con- nected with three aeriels and Gene Bledsoe hit two receivers for five com- pletions out of 26 passes. Had the field been dry, the Panthers' aerial threat might have set the Broncos back on their heels.

The Idaho Junior Varsity was knocked over by the Freshmen from the University of Washington last week by a 27-7 score. But that doesn't mean the Broncos will have an easy Home- coming afternoon. After all, the Uni- versity of Washington should put out a pretty good junior varsity. The Van- dal Freshmen shouldn't be taken too lightly just because they dropped this game.

Tillie: "But what shall I call you?"
Sillie: "Call me 'banana' . . . I'm one of the bunch."

they passed to the 3-yard mark but were unable to penetrate the tough Bronco line for a score. The game ended with the ball in B. J. C. pos- session on their own 15-yard line.

Thorpe, Indian Fullback Rated Best Of All Times

James Francis Thorpe was the world's greatest athlete. He was also rated as the greatest fullback of all time. At 65, Thorpe stood on the 50- yard line, drop-kicked a field goal in one direction, then turned around and repeated the performance in the oppo- site direction.

A descendant of the famous Chief Black Hawk, Jim Thorpe showed his background in various ways. He was lazy. Although the hardest hitting full- back that ever cracked a line, Jim pre- ferred to cut around end. It was eas- ier.

Thorpe was only average size, stand- ing 5 feet 11½ inches and weighing 180 pounds. He never practiced and it has been said that he imbibed his share of firewater, but he never lost.

Jim played on the gridiron for Pennsylvania's Carlisle Institute, sched- uled to oppose such powerhouse elevens as West Point, Cornell and Penn State. Against West Point Thorpe hit pay dirt for every one of his team's 27 points. The Army team managed to squeeze out one lone touchdown.

However, the fullback's great achieve- ment came in 1911 against Harvard, when he kicked four field goals in one game. At that time Harvard had three good teams and played them all, one after another, against Carlisle. But Jim Thorpe played every minute of the contest. The score was tied with two minutes left to play. Standing on his own 48-yard stripe, Thorpe place-kicked the ball 52 yards for the winning points.

Twice he was picked for All-Ameri- can by Walter Camp. Since 1911, Jim has never been left off an All-Time All- American football eleven.

Jim Thorpe played professional foot- ball until he was 43. At one time the small but tough Knute Rockne played end against him. Desirous of showing his ability against the great fullback, Rockne stopped Thorpe cold on two successive plays.

"You must let Jim run," Thorpe ex- plained slowly to his small opponent. But Rockne ignore the advice. On the next play the fullback's straight-arm sent him sprawling. For the remainder of the game Knute Rockne was unable to touch the greatest athlete who ever lived.

Broncs Buck For Fourth Win

The Broncos will meet the Lewiston Loggers tomorrow night, in an attempt to keep their record clean by making it four wins and no defeats.

Though Lewiston has yet to win a game this season, their competition could easily have been the best and if so, the game tomorrow night will be one of the best.

The Loggers have a constant threat as long as Church is playing. This fel- low can pass. Coach Smith has plans to stop this boy. With plenty of pass defense and constant work on the line throughout the past week, the squad is now ready.

These two teams have been playing each other for several years and have always turned out thrilling games, last season's game ending with BJC win- ning 7 to 6.

Leaving at noon today with plans of staying at Grangeville tonight, the Broncos can do nothing but think foot- ball and wait.

Today's definitions:

Kiss: A contraction of the mouth caused by an enlargement of the heart.
Bumps and Grinds: Second cousins to the rumba, but less formal.

Optimist: A person who doesn't care what happens as long as it happens to somebody else.

If formal dresses get any more ab- breviated, fraternity pins will have to be worn in the form of stickers.

The war is over: butchers are only putting nine fingers on the scales.

LET'S MEET AT

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PAUL BROOKS, Mgr.

Homecoming to Be Played At Public School Field

The Bronco squad, consisting of 40 players, have a game tonight and they will be out to win, but in the back of their minds will be the Homecoming game that is to be played next Satur- day afternoon at Public School Field.

Playing the Idaho Soph-Frosh from Moscow, a team that was defeated last week by the Soph-Frosh of Washing- ton State, the Broncos are expecting to turn loose everything to show the fans a great game. Idaho Jr. Varsity will not give the game away so you will find the Bronc kicking and running his way to another great day.

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Team Started Last Friday Night Against Albion

to right: Line, Ben ayne, RE; John Merton, RT; Denny Bryan, RG; Leo Compton, C; Don Newman, LG; Nelson, LT; Evan Law, LE. Left to right: Backs, Don Miller, RH; Don Underkofler, QB; Ray Koll, FB; Mays, LH.

"Lost Horizon" to Start Play Season December 2

Cast Tryouts to Be Held Next Week

Drama Director Harold Wennstrom announced Wednesday that the first all-school play, which will be presented Tuesday, December 2, is to be "Lost Horizon," by James Hilton. The play was originally a best selling novel in the '30s and was then adapted for a play for presentation on Broadway. "Lost Horizon" will be the first fantasy ever presented by BJC.

Any student in school is eligible for tryouts which will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next week. Definite announcement will be posted on the bulletin board.

"Lost Horizon" concerns the experiences of a group of English men and women downed during a flight over the wild Tibetan mountains and their discovery of the secret mountain city, "Shangri La." (This name also was used for an American battleship which launched the Doolittle fliers for the bombing of Tokyo during the war.)

Characters include seven men and seven women with five of the parts Oriental character roles. They are Myra and Elizabeth, attractive English girls, ages 19 and 22; Wyland, an opionated Englishman, age 46, who is rather bullheaded; Rutherford, a tall quiet Englishman, age about 40, and Chang, an elderly Chinese, grey haired, clean shaven, who talks English with dignified deliberation; he is about 68. Conway is about 35, tall and deeply tanned, with short, brown hair. He looks rather severe until he laughs and then is rather boyish. Mallinson, 24, is a pink-faced chap, who is fascinated by Conway. He is impatient and loses control of himself easily. Miss Brinklow is a small, rather leathery woman who appears not to approve completely. She is about 40. Barnard, an American, is rather heavy, with a hard-bitten face but good-humored wrinkles, age 50. Lo Tsen is an exquisite Chinese girl who has lovely features and is graceful in movements. She is about 16. Helen is a charming cultured English girl with slender hands. She has personality which tends to put one very much at ease. She is about 26.

The High Lama is a small pale and wrinkled person. He is always sitting motionless giving the effect of a faded portrait. He is always using excellent English and his voice is pleasantly soothing. His head is clean shaven, and he is about 200 years old. Tashi, age 22, is a pretty Tibetan girl who is good-natured and likeable. She is rather childish, however. Ai-Ling, a young Chinese serving girl, is about 14.

Copies of the play are available in the library where they are on reserve for students interested in reading the play, and tryout manuscripts may be obtained from Mr. Wennstrom.

CHATS by Chuck

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that introduction on the way and then when you think you have it to have him run off to a party with the boys!

Bob Agee had such doubts as to why the BJC gals were rooting for Lewiston high last week-end. Consider yourself informed, Bob, they didn't meet them later, it was purely an act of consideration.

Have you noticed Doug Pennington's shoeless "Toe cracker suite." Glasses don't, however, seem to be the only place they suddenly snap, crackle or pop!

Flo: "Was Daddy surprised when you asked him for my hand-in marriage?"
Moe: "I'll say he was. Why, the shotgun fell right out of his hands."

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Chuck: "Let's go for a walk past the gravel pit."

Chick: "Okay, if you think you'll get a little boulder (holder)."

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The Russian Problem Of Yesterday

Looking back over an article printed in the first Roundup edited, it looks as if someone might have had the wrong idea. Anyway, following is a quotation from a speech given by the late U. S. Senator William E. Borah way back in 1933:

"Going further into the Russian problem, nothing is to be gained by refusing recognition and much is to be gained by recognizing Russia as a nation. It occupies about one-sixth of the earth's surface and its natural resources are vastly undeveloped. It has been going through a great change in the last 15 years, trying to establish a substantial government as a result of the war in Europe."

"Recognition of one government by another," Borah said, "in no way means that it is endorsed or thoroughly approved. When the conference meets in Geneva we must meet the Russian representatives and discuss with them this vital problem. All will have equal parts as men who come there as representatives of their own government."

"Russia has the greatest potential undeveloped market for products manufactured in the United States. Europe is taking care of her own affairs, making more and more of the things she needs. The markets of Europe will be enlarged to no great extent as far as the United States is concerned and as Russia and China are just coming into the modern civilization there is a great demand for our products in their markets."

Bringing in the disarmament question of Europe, Borah stated that until the Russian problem is settled there will be no disarmament among the nations of the world. "We must have co-operation for stabilization of international markets," said Borah. "Every nation in the world is enlarging its

trade agreements with Russia. We are anxious to extend our trade so the United States can take a chance on recognizing Russia from the trading point of view. Surely if the European countries which lie so close to Russia will take the chance of recognizing her, we, who are many thousand miles distant, can take the same chance.

"Since the time of czars, during the new government, Russia has done great things along the lines of education. They are educating their children in the best possible way, with the hope that the future generation will do much for their country. The condition of the common people as a whole, has not progressed in rapid strides but their condition as a whole has been somewhat better than before."

Beards!

Flash! Who has seen the beards? Who has seen the stubble? Who has seen the fuzz?

Good questions—where are all the beards—we would like to know. Everyone seems to be waiting for someone to start it or maybe they have decided they aren't men enough to grow even fuzz. By this time last year almost every man in school had at least one day's growth and most had even more.

The beards are the same as everything else—a few do it all then when it flops EVERYONE moans about it.

What is wrong with the students of this school? Is everyone a bunch of OLD fuddy duddies? From the effort put out by the majority the answer is obvious—YES!

Don't be a fuddy duddie—grow a beard!

Then there was the unsuccessful cigar maker who didn't know the ropes.

Spotlight on Music

Duke Ellington's back in California with another wonderful band; the crew is somewhat changed, but all in all, instrumentally, with the Duke still the Duke, he sounds magnificent compared to many competitors in the crazy world.

The King Cole Trio, playing in Salt Lake City recently, are touring the midwest until October 23, when Nat. Oscar and Johnny will open at the Troubadour Club in New York.

Freddy Martin returned recently to his old stand at the Hotel Ambassador's Coconut Grove, replacing Eddy Howard's group.

After spending some time as a single in Chicago and New York, petite June Christy is returning to the fold as Stan Kenton's canary. Also added in the lineup are two bongo drummers in the rhythm section, headed by Shelley Manne. Perry Como and Jo Stafford are again stars of the Supper Club show heard at 9 p. m. weekly, with Perry starring on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Jo heading the in-between days. Lloyd Shaffer's work is providing the rest of the music.

Pett Patti Clayton is holding down the fem singing spot on the Bob Crosby show with the Modernaires and Jerry Gray's band on Tuesday and Thursday. Maggie Whiting is featured during the rest of the week. Maggie got her start when she waxed "My Ideal" with Billy Butterfield in 1942.

Hollywood's famous Palladium is planning to feature Elliot Lawrence come November, for the following month. He is preceded by Jimmy Dorsey and Hary James, and follow-up will be made by Tex Beneke.

Back in the Hollywood limelight playing one hot clarinet with Louis Armstrong at Billy Berg's is Barney

Bigard. He is getting billing as Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, and Morty Corb.

Last is Tommy Dorsey, a cross-country tour with his band, including a corn festival in D., for six days. Following heading for eastern theaters Masters took over Tommy Gardens bandstand.

Bronco Club Ban High School Lettermen

According to latest reports from the Bronco Club, lettermen of high schools or colleges must remove the letters sweaters immediately.

The constitution of the Bronco Club states that lettermen must remove the letters sweaters to show, but no letterman may be visible.

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Bill: "He didn't!"

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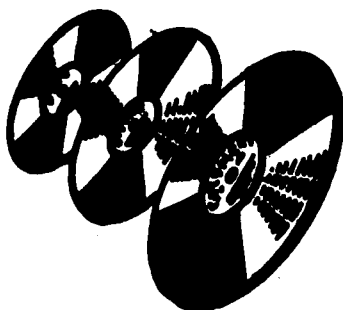
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